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Fundraising drive 'a success'

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

A five-year capital fund drive to raise $25 million for the university has collected $17 million since March.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio called the fund-raising effort a "solid success" and an "enormous boost to the entire university", in a letter to university staff members. DiBiaggio, along with the drive's main organizing committee, the University Foundation, kicked off the drive March 1, 1984.

"We prepared for months before the campaign and obviously our efforts have paid off," Mary Ellen Elwell, assistant director of the Foundation said. "We have had tremendous response to the drive from throughout the state."

The drive is the first such fund-raiser in the school's history. Money is being solicited from both inside and outside the university.

The second phase of the drive, called the University Family Campaign, will begin in November. I will include the soliciting of funds from the university's 4,200 current and fonder employees and, according to Elwell, should push the effort over the top.

"The last $8 million will be the hardest part to raise," she said. "This marks the first time in UConn history that the faculty has been asked to contribute."

The majority of the gifts so far have come from donations by Connecticut's companies. Among the largest gifts was $1 million from Aetna Life and Casualty and $500,000 from the Travelers Insurance.

In addition to its monetary donation, Aetna is providing for a "challenge grant". The company will match one dollar for every two dollars contributed by faculty, staff and retired members of up to $500,000.

The challenge by the Hartford based company has been divided between the Storrs/ Regional Campus Campaign and the Health Center Campaign, with up to $225,000 being offered to each effort. The campaign achieving the higher percentage of faculty and staff participation will receive the remaining $500,000, the letter stated.

Credit Union's new card to give cash, discounts

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Corresponent

A unique automatic teller machine program begins today at the UConn credit union. The program will allow card holders to use Connecticut Bank & Trust's Barney machines, as well as the credit union's automatic teller, to receive discounts from area merchants, said Ron Pape, general manager of the credit union.

The program was implemented to lessen student complaints about long lines and short operating hours of the credit union. To get a card a student needs to have a checking account and a savings accoung with at least $50 in it at the CU. There is a $10 fee for the card.

"It's a whole new concept in automatic teller cards," Pape said. "We expect to make national news becsuse it's unique."

He said it's special because of the services the card provides that are unrelated to banking. "We've taken the automatic teller card and made it all-purpose. Financial transactions will only be one part. We envision people using the card who will never use the machine."

The card can be used as a dining card at more than 30 restaurants in Connecticut: customers with a card get a free meal with each one they buy. Local restaurants participating in this include Subway, Rosal's, Wagon Shed and Victorian Lady.

The card can also be used locally for car repairs. At time of payment, if the card is shown, 10 percent will be deducted from the bill at the Texaco station at the corner of Route 195 and Dog Lane, or the Sunoco station at Four Corners.

Huskies and Talk of the Town also offer card holders benefits. At Huskies, the card will get the holder free admittence and at Talk of the Town the holder gets one free drink an evening.

"We're looking at several other places that will give a discount if the card is shown," Pape said.

Some 600 cards have already been issued. A card is issued without delay as soon

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Debate closer this time around

News Analysis

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP)—The stakes couldn't have been higher and from the opening question of their climactic debate Sunday Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan went after each other.

But if Mondale needed a repeat of a victory like the one he scored in the debate on domestic issues two weeks ago to overtake the president in the remaining two weeks of the campaign, he didn't get it.

An AP panel of judges scored Mondale the winner-by an even more decisive margin than in the first Reagan-Mondale encounter-but people from both political camps agreed Mondale did not overshadow Reagan like he did the first time in ways likely to appeal to voters.

"It was less one-sided than the last time, and the president was good on themes," said Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb. "I'm not sure it will move public opinion very much."

"It was a lot duller than the last debate," said Miller Hudson, chairman of the Denver Democratic Party. "I feel that Mondale maintained his edge from the last debate, but it was not as decisive."

Mondale was strong and articulate and so was the president. To listeners who have followed their campaigns closely, the arguments by the two candidates were echoes of their stump speeches.

Mondale was quick to portray the president as uninformed on the details of arms control and on activities of the CIA in Nicaragua. Reagan lost little time characterizing Mondale as weak on defense.

If was a gloves-off confrontation by two politicians who acted as if they had nothing to lose by going after each other.

Two weeks ago, when Reagan and Mondale debated domestic policy in Louisville, Ky., there was widespread agreement that the president's performance was subpar and that Mondale had emerged the winner.

Mondale sought to put Reagan on the defensive from he outset by raising the existence of a CIA manual which advocated terrorist acts against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

More U.S. diplomats leave Beirut amid threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—More than a dozen U.S. Embassy employees left Beirut Sunday amid renewed kidnap and bombing threats, reducing the staff to around 27, usually reliable sources reported.

Embassy officials refused to comment on the report. One, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said, "Movement of people in and out of Lebanon is classified for security reasons."

He referred all queries to embassy spokesman John Stewart, but Stewart did not answer repeated telephone calls to his office and home.

The sources, who also spoke with the condition that they not be identified, said the 12 staffers were evacuated during the day. Beirut radio stations reported six U.S. embassy employees were evacuated to Cyprus on Saturday.

Officials in Washington said Saturday the embassy staff was being reduced "in the interests of the safety of our personnel." They said all dependents of embassy employees had left the country, but did not give figures.

State Department press officer Brian Carlson had reported that as of Friday, there were 45 Americans at the embassy.

There have been several threates against American personnel and installations since the Sept. 20 suicide-bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in east Beirut that killed two Americans and at least 12 Lebanese.

At Indiana University

Fraternity fire kills one

BLOOMINGTON,Ind. (AP)—A pre-dawn blaze roared through an Indiana University fraternity house Sunday, killing one person and injuring 34 others during homecoming weekend, and authorities suspect the fire as deliberately set.

Israel D. Edelman, 19, a student at the school's campus at Richmond, Ind., and a guest at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bloomington Hospital. Deputy Monroe County Coroner Dr. Tony Pizzo said Edelman died of smoke inhalation.

Monroe County Prosecutor Ron Waicukauski said he was investigating Edelman's death as a murder.

"It appears to have been a set fire," Waicukuski said.

Some type of flammable liquid had been poured in the living room of the house, located a block from the main campus, said James Skaggs, chief investigator with the Indiana fire marshal's office.

Inside Today:

- Students for Peace keeps campus alive with activism see page 5.
- West Virginia gets shutout against Husky booters see backpage.

Weather Forecast:

Dense fog this morning with showers likely all day and temperatures in the 60s. Tonight highs in the 40s and 80 percent chance of rain.

AP News Roundup

Nation

Shultz sees approach change

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that the Soviet Union may be changing its position on arms control talks on deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Europe, but the new position probably would be unacceptable.

And Shultz, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," also said that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "very well may" have recommended against keeping U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon in the weeks before a truck-bombing demolished a Marine headquarters building in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983 and killed 241 servicemen.

A Soviet official was quoted Friday as suggesting that Moscow might no longer insist that the United States withdraw all of the new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles it has deployed in Britain, Italy and West Germany since December as a condition for resuming negotiations aimed at limiting such missiles.

In the past Moscow usually insisted that the United States would have to dismantle all of the missiles before it would agree to resume negotiations.

Aspirin-Reye link warned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Frank E. Young, the new commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, has been cast in the lead of the agency's new messages warning that aspirin may be linked with Reye's syndrome, a sometimes-fatal childhood disease.

His role puts Young squarely in the center of the competition for the public's ears and eyes as the influenza season approaches.

An aspirin industry-financed group already is distributing radio and television public service announcements that say no drug causes Reye's Syndrome and any parent who suspects a child has the disease should consult a physician.

And a consumer organization, Public Citizen's Health Research Group, has filed suit seeking reinstatement of an FDA plan to require notices on aspirin packages warning that children with viral illnesses such as flu or chickenpox should not be given the drug.

The group claims the FDA succumbed to pressure from the aspirin industry when it shelved its plans for warning labels in 1982.

"As a physician, I think it is fair to say there is a higher incidence of Reye's syndrome in young people who have been exposed to aspirin. But there is no absolute, causal, one-to-one relationship," Young said in the first news intervies he has granted since being sworn in as commissioner on Aug. 1.

Big Mack strike starts

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Picket lines went up Sunday at four Mack Truck Co. plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey as about 9,200 member of the United Auto Workers union went on strike against the nation's No. 2 heavy-duty truck manufacturer.

Negotiations that began Aug. 13 failed to produce a master contract to replace the two-year agreement that expired at midnight, and no new talks were scheduled.

UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens, director of the union's Mack Truck department, said after talks broke off that the company and the union "remain far apart on several key issues, most notably job security and economics."

The affected plants are in Hagerstown, Md., Bridgewater, N.J., Macungie, Pa., and Allentown, where Mack has its headquarters.

"Our truck production is closed down in the United States," said William McCullough, Mack vice president for corporate affairs. A Mack plant in Ontario, Canada, was not included in the strike, but might be affected because all the plants coordinate production, he said.

McCullough said the strike was the first authorized union walkout against Mack since 1964. Picketing was orderly Sunday and company managers were able to enter the plants freely, he said.

SNL appearance criticized

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson sang and clowned as host of NBC-TVs "Saturday Night Live," but while he called his performance "political satire, perhaps at its best," not everyone saw it that way.

Jackson said he tried to "walk this delicate balance between message and celebration" as he did impressions of President Reagan and others, portrayed a zany game show host and chastised NBC for failing to hire more minority workers for the show.

The former Democratic presidential candidate got raucous laughter when he confessed to having a "silent passion" for United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, one of the staunchest conservatives in the Reagan administration.

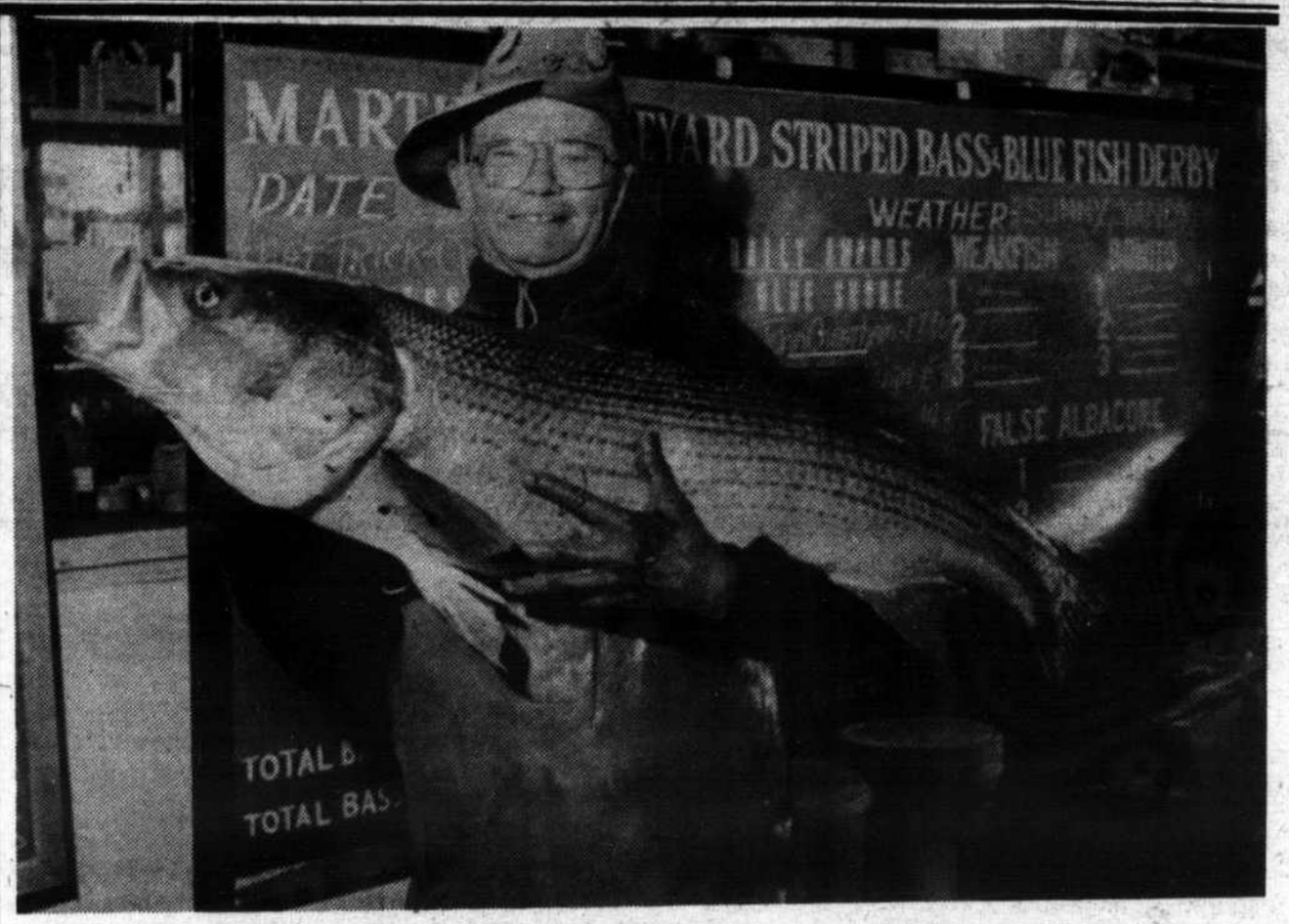
But not everyone was amused.

NBC spokesman Alan Baker said the network received about 300 calls from viewers in New York, many complaining that the show was in bad taste and lacking humor. Baker said the show usually generates about 75 to 100 calls.

About 40 members of the Jewish Defense League and Jews Against Jackson demonstrated outside NBC's headquarters, calling Jackson "a racist and an anti-Semite."

Whether people liked the show or not, they were watching.

Overnight Nielsen surveys in nine cities gave the show an average 10.4 percent rating and 29 percent share of the audience, which NBC spokesman Kurt Block said was "about 50 percent higher than normal."



OAK BLUFFS, Mass—Charles Metzger of Freeport, Fla. at weighing station here with his 41.15 lb. striped bass caught off the shore. Metzger won the Serge de Senov award for the heaviest bass caught by a senior in the Martha's Vineyard Derby that ended last week. (UPI photo)

State

Claim questioned

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Authorities are trying to determine the validity of an alleged claim by a Puerto Rican terrorist group that it was the beneficiary of last year's $7 million Wells Fargo robbery here.

The claim was contained in a communique conveyed Friday to a San Juan news organization by the group known as the Macheteros—the machete wielders—the Revolutionary Party of the Puerto Rican Workers.

According to the text of the letter, the suspect in the Connecticut robbery, Victor M. Gerena, formerly of Hartford, is a member of the Macheteros, and is in "a perfect state of health and is integrated in our nation's battle for independence."

"It is a very interesting development and we'll be pursuing every avenue possible," Alonzo Lacey, head of the FBI in Connecticut, said Saturday.

West Hartford police Chief Francis Reynolds said authorities must first determine whether the communique is genuine.

"They're saying Victor is involved, but we haven't got any proof of that," Reynolds said. "Certainly if it is Los Macheteros, I'm sorry it fell into the hands of such a group because they are a very tough terrorist group."

Firemen battle fires

By the Associated Press

Firefighters used a National Guard helicopter for the second day Sunday to drop water on Connecticut forest fires which have burned across more than 1,600 parched acres since last week.

The worst blaze, on Ragged Mountain straddling the border between Berlin and Southington, continued to burn out of control midday Sunday, but the water drops "seemed to be working real well," Department of Environmental Protection acting fire control officer Tom O'Brien said.

More than 40 local, state and volunteer firefighters were preoccupied at the Southington fire, where an estimated 6,000 gallons of water had been dropped 1,000 gallons at a time from a bucket suspended from the helicopter.

Continued warm, dry weather was predicted through Wednesday.

"If we don't get rain in a while, our firefighters are going to be quite fatigued and we're just not going to be able to go to the other fires," O'Brien said. "We'll have to stack them up and get to them when we can, and the potential threat to structures grows."

Kissinger sees peace

KENT, Conn (AP)—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says a decisive election victory for President Reagan and Republican congressional candidates is essential to making great foreign policy strides.

Kissinger was in Kent on Saturday to support the re-election campaign of Republican Congresswoman Nancy Johnson. The success of Reagan's foreign policy legislation and thus "peace and prosperity" is dependent on getting more Republican elected to the U.S. House, he said.

The former secretary of state has been a constituent of the freshman 6th District congresswoman's since he moved with his wife, Nancy, last fall to a 40-acre former blueberry farm near the Kent-Warren border.

"I feel a very strong Republican showing is very important for this election. Mind you, I don't normally campaign," Kissinger said.

World

Economy may change

PEKING (AP)—China's new blueprint for invigorating the economy with capitalist incentives and burying Mao Tse-tung's egalitarianism will allow the country to "soar" for the first time since Communist rule began 35 years ago, a party leader was quoted Sunday as saying.

Hu Yaobang, Communist Party general secretary and protege of China's paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, said China will take off for a third time in the 1980s with the eventual aim of quadrupling national output and reunifying Taiwan with the mainland by the end of the century.

The Xinhua news agency said Hu made the comments just before Saturday's proclamation of sweeping reforms to spur competition and raise initiative among China's production enterprises.

Tutu shares hope

SOWETO, South Africa (AP)—Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, preaching in a parish church for the first time since winning the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, declared Sunday that blacks are "on our way to victory, on our way to freedom" in the struggle for equal rights in South Africa.

Tutu said he wanted to tell the ruling white minority, "If you think you can stop us, you are going to be stampeded, you are going to be overrun. We don't want you to be overrun. We say: come join us, join the winning side."

Arms outstretched, eyes closed, Tutu faced 350 parishioners—a few of them whites—in the hillside church overlooking rows of shabby bungalows in the huge, sprawling, black township near Johannesburg and said of his Nobel award:

"I received this distinction on behalf of our children who are lost, our heroes in jail, those who are banned and in exile...God, we know you will lead us out of oppression and injustice to your promised land."

'Crusoe' note found

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A handwriting expert was to be brought in to determine if Bill Dunlop, a missing lone American yachtsman, wrote a note that washed ashore in a margarine container.

Meanwhile in Maine, a sample of Dunlop's handwriting was wired to an Australian newspaper for the analysis, Ed Heath, a friend of Dunlop's, said Sunday.

Police in Australia said the half-written, half-printed note on waxed paper was found Friday at Midge Point between Proserpine and Seaforth, north of Mackay.

It reads: "Shipwrecked on island, no food, little water, time running out," and is dated Oct. 16.

Dunlop, 42, set out from the Cook Islands for Brisbane in his three-meter yacht Wind's Will on June 23 as part of an attempt to break a record for sailing the smallest boat single-handed around the world

Filmmaker dies

PARIS (AP)—Francois Truffaut, the French film director who spearheaded New Wave cinema and won awards from Cannes to Hollywood for his portrayals of ordinary people, died Sunday of cancer at the age of 52.

Truffaut died at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, a spokesman there said. He said Truffaut was admitted 10 days ago and fell into a coma, regaining consciousness only briefly from time to time.

Dr. Richard Garwin, Consultant to U.S. government

Columbia professor says nuclear arms race must be halted

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Addressing a crowd of 80 Friday, Dr. Richard L. Garwin, adjunct professor of physics at Columbia University, said the nuclear arms race must be halted; 'The only way to guarantee not to succeed is not to try,' he said, quoting William Teller, a science advisor to President Reagan.

Garwin criticized the President's proposed Strategic Defensive Initiative (nicknamed "Starwars"). He said the plan would provoke an arms race in space which would, in turn, create great instability for the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The strategic Defense Initiative, a plan to destroy Soviet missiles launched from earth with satellite-based interceptors, would also discourage strategic weapons reduction, Garwin said. Knowing that some of their strategic missiles would be destroyed in the case of nuclear attack, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be encouraged to increase these missle stores to ensure "second-strike" capability—the destruction of the opponent's cities, Garwin said.

A second flaw of the Strategic Defense Initiative is that it is a violation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. negotiated and ratified in 1972, Garwin said. This treaty rests on the theory that neither the U.S. not the U.S.S.R. will reduce their offensive weapons buildup knowing that the other country has means of destroying those weapons. Garwin said that a violation of the treaty would be, in effect, an invitation for the Soviets to violate the treaty. The Soviets might retaliate with their own version of Strategic Defense, Garwin said. Or, they might simply deploy anti-satellite missiles, he said.

Dr. Richard Garwin spoke to a crowd of 80 Friday morning in the Commons on the prevention of nuclear war.

Garwin cited the expense of the Strategic Defense Initiative as another reason for its infeasibility. He said the proposed cost for research and development of the plan is $26 billion over the next five years. In a paper he presented at the Second International Scientific congress in Rome last September, Garwin referred to a 1980 testimony by Undersecretary of Defense Richard DeLauer, who said that total costs for the plan would exceed $1 trillion.

In addition to Garwin's denunciation of the Strategic Defense Initiative came sharp criticism of the general arms buildup. Garwin said the proliferation of nuclear arms increases the likelihood of accidental nuclear attack. He estimated the probability of nuclear war by the year 2000 to be 50 percent if the arms race continues unabatedly.

Garwin said the store of nuclear weapons held by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. must be reduced so that each nation has only enough weapons to ensure that, in a nuclear war between the powers, each opponent could destroy the society of the other. He said this would be the most effective way to avert nuclear war. But one listener asked, "But can you trust the Russians?"

"You can't trust the Russians. But you've got to trust them to act in their own best interest," Garwin replied.

He outlined a plan for arms reduction. The plan is contingent upon the desire of the president of the U.S. and of the Soviet Union to make it work, he said. First, he suggested that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. which now possess about 25,000 nuclear weapons each, agree to reduce their nuclear warheads to about 1,000 each. He suggested that the nations bury their strategic weapons as a temporary measure, so that each nation could be sure the other were not bluffing. Later, the weapons could be permanently disemployed. He called for possession of fewer than 1,000 weapons each by Britain, France and China.

Also, the anti-ballistic missile agreement should be observed, and that anti-satellite tests and space weapons should be banned. Garwin added that all nuclear testing should be banned.

He said that this is important, especially now, when Congress members are very cynical. He cited the example of Congress members who sign nuclear freeze bills.

...new ATM teller at Credit Union

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as the fee is paid. Pape said he expects about 2000 cards will be issued.

"The immediate advantages (to having a card) are that you never have to go to the credit union and wait in line," Pape said. Student's can deposit money with bank-by-mail envelopes and withdraw money with the card.

The credit union's automatic teller machine is located on the first floor of the student union, and CBT has a Barney machine outside the Co-op. The card can also be used at the 154 Barneys in Connecticut. (But a Barney card cannot be used in the credit union's machine.)

Pape said the credit union is the smallest financial institution in the country with an automatic teller machine and the smallest to issue its own cards. It has assets of $1 million, compared with CBT which has assets of about 7 billion.

The credit union was able to start the program with aid from the Undergraduate Student Government. The USG contribued $6000 toward the program, which has a total cost of $30,000. But, he said that even with the added expense to the credit union, it was decided the program was necessary. "The members will be the ultimate benefactors," he said.

"Every student can benefit," Pape said. "Without a doubt, they can't get a better deal."

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The recent arrival of milkweeds provides a sure sign that the Indian summer will soon end. (George Edwards photo).

...Communist campaigner

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"Youth have showed their opposition to the war danger and the danger to democracy that the Reagan administration represents. Youth have marched en masse on Washington August 27 and declared themselves the 'Generation of the Dream' of Martin Luther King. Youth comprise the bulk of the freeze voter campaigns. Most mass organizations of youth including students, civil rights, church and trade unions are actively working to defeat Reagan."

Police Cases

Police arrested Peter E. Robinson, 19, early Saturday night on a charge of Criminal Trespass in the second degree. A female complaintant called police to report that she found Robinson in her room in McMahon Hall when she returned to it after leaving momentarily. Robinson, a student at the university and a resident of 229 McMahon North, was released on a written promise to appear in court.

Police issued a misdemeanor summons for a charge of Larceny in the sixth degree to Jada P. Hooks, age 22. Hooks, a resident of the university, was allegedly involved in an incident of a stolen book at the Co-op last week.

Police responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident late Saturday night on North Eagleville Road and arrested James Murner, 21, of 63 Signal Road in Madison on charges of interfering with a police officer and driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol. Murner failed a field sobriety test after his car allegedly collided with another No injuries were reported.

Two former lawmakers, one who served in the U.S. Congress and one in the State legislature, will discuss election issues here Tuesday (Oct. 23) at the invitation of the University of Connecticut Student Union Board of Governors.

Toby Moffett, who represented Connecticut's Sixth Congressional District from 1975-1983, and Russel (Rusty) L. Post Jr., former State Representative from 1973-1978 and former State Senator from 1979-1982, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The discussion is open to the public without charge. The debate will be followed by a question and answer period.

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The UConn chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a $4,500 Graduate Fellowship for first year graduate or professional study. It is anticipated that 40 to 50 of these scholarships will be awarded nationwide. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate only one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact Prof. John Tamaka at Rm. 125 Wood Hall (the Honors Office) for additional information.

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The UConn School of Business Administration will present a "Perspectives" lecture on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in Rm. 131 of the Gentry Building.

Guest Speaker, Howard Baker, vice-president, Options Division of American stock Exchange, will give a lecture entitled "Financial Industry Perspective: Challenges and Opportunities Facing the Option Market Today."

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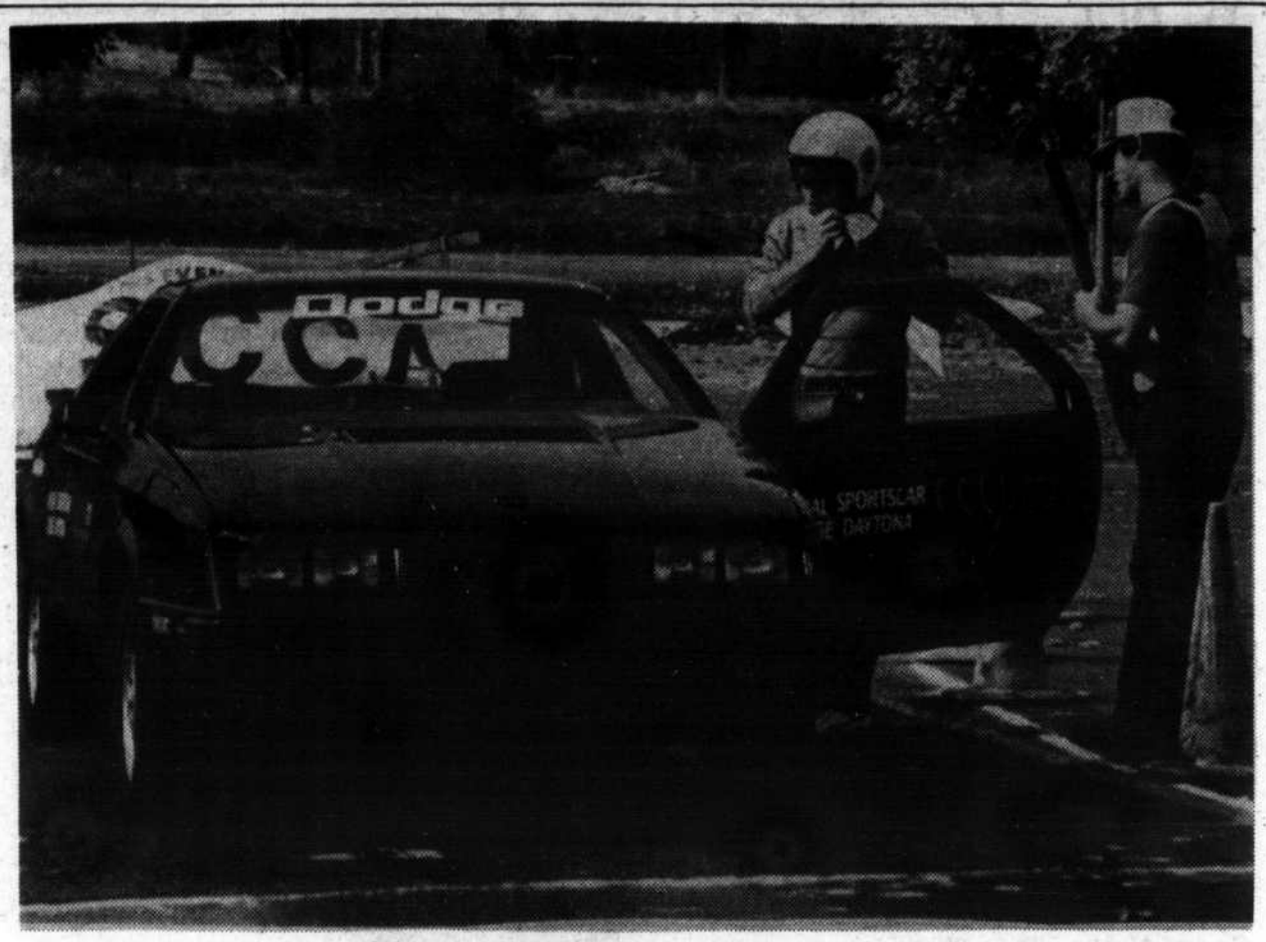
Women's legal problems of child custody, support and property settlements in divorce cases are subjects of a workshop on the UConn campus here Oct. 24.

Willimantic attorney Joan Sinder will be the legal expert for the free program which will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the UConn Women's Center on 27 Whitney Road in Storrs.



Bacchus sponsored a Collegiate Driving Championship Friday & Saturday in W lot. Students from 100 universities were expected to participate. (Andy Schaffer photo).

Communist campaigner predicts Reagan defeat in November election

HARTFORD—Speaking at a Capitol Building News Conference, James Steele, national Chairman of the Young Communist League predicted Friday that Reagan would be defeated on November 6. Steele, stumping in Connecticut for Communist Party Presidential ticket Gus Hall and Angela Davis, particularly refuted the idea that the youth vote is a pro-Reagan vote.

"The campaign that the young generation is pro-Reagan is fiction," he asserted. "It amounts to a well-orchestrated, disinformation, destabilizing campaign." Steele stressed that the experience of the Communist candidates campaigning and petitioning for ballot status as well as the overall increase in voter registration by youth who want to defeat Reagan will be the decisive factor.

The press conference was held on the second day of a two-day swing through the state which included visits to Southern Connecticut State University

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Students for Peace work to eliminate nuclear threat

After staging their 'die-in', the Students for Peace formed a circle by joining hands and sang softly before coming together in a mutual embrace. John Metaxas photo

By Gabrielle Regney
Campus Correspondent

Saturday, 12 members of UConn Students for Peace assembled at the Statue of Liberty to demonstrate that 'peace is patriotic.' The students stood by the flagpole near the monument to distribute literature and speak about the dangers of nuclear weapons.

The purpose of the demonstration was not only to protest, but also to thank America for the freedom to protest, according to Thomas Supina, Jr., a former state legislator, who obtained the permit. Items available Saturday included photocopies of a letter written by Supina to the U.S. Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger, which explains Supina's view of the weaknesses of President Reagan's 'high frontier' and 'Star Wars' defense plan, which Supina calls a 'Shadow of Death.'

According to Jennifer Rienks, the vice-president of Students for Peace, the demonstration was an attempt to prove that 'We love our country.'

The main goal of Students for Peace is to educate people about peace-related issues, such as the possibility of a nuclear accident or war and the current problems in Central America. The president of the group, Kevin Kean, says the group tends to be a one-issue group now because the arms race is ' the tip of the iceberg.' In the past they'd been more diversified, and focused on more than one issue.

Kean, who has been in Students for Peace for four years, said he believes the group has existed in some form on campus for at least 20 years, although at times the number of members has dwindled to the single digits.

UConn was a politically active school in the 1960s. Speeches would, on a short notice, draw crowds larger than crowds drawn today by rock concerts on the student union mall.

Three years ago, there were only four students in Students for Peace here. Interest has been reignited recently by the threat of nuclear disaster and by the upcoming presidential election. Rienks estimates that at least 35 students attend meetings regularly, with many more people attending meetings or events sporadically.

Kean stresses that membership is on individual terms, meaning that there is no official doctrine or standard of beliefs. No dues are paid and no attendance is taken.

Some of the activities that the group regularly sponsors are educational movies, lectures and coffee houses. They also go to Groton on the dates of most submarine launchings and they attend various rallies in New York City and Boston. A Peace Festival is held annually in the spring here.

Students for Peace publishes its own newspaper called 'Ahimsa',(a Sanskrit word meaning 'non-violence'). It is issued at least once a semester, although their goal is to get it out two or three times a semester. Kean said that Students for Peace has had problems with the Undergraduate Student Government over the funding and publication of the newspaper.

The group also buys literature, which it distributes for free, from the Freeze Office in Hartford.

The members of Students for Peace are struggling to promote a peaceful world. Many participants asy that they are citicized by other students for their involvement with the group. One of the frequent complaints is that the members are communists. Students for Peace, however, is not politically associated with any party. They all agree that peace is an issue that transcends differences between any interest groups.

One member, who wishes to remain anonymous, says 'I can respect people's desire to remain uninvolved, but they should respect my wanting to be involved.' This member feels that the most important objective is not to get people to accept the group's solutions, but to get them to think on their own and to provide information and generate concern.

The group is interested in working through the democratic process to reach people. Last spring, members traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the University Lobby to End the Arms Race. Students from across the nation spoke with representatives from their districts in an attempt to voice their concerns.

So far this semester, the Students for Peace have rallied in Boston, had a 'die-in' on campus and sponsored Political Awareness Day.

The Boston rally was a 'jobs, peace and freedom' rally which was attended by about 8,000 people, Kean estimates.

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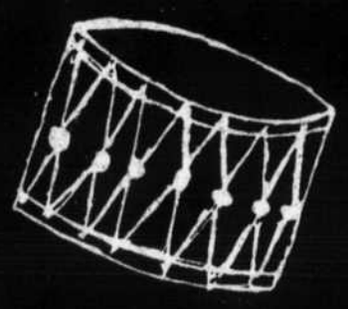

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The 'die-in' took place on October 6. About 50 students gathered in front of the ROTC hangar with signs protesting nuclear weapons. When the civil defense siren, which would be used to signal a nuclear war, went off, the students lied down on the ground in 'dead' positions to symbolize what would happen in a nuclear war.

'Lying there, I couln't help but wonder--what if this time it isn't a test, what if this is for real and we'll never be able to get up?' said Rienks.

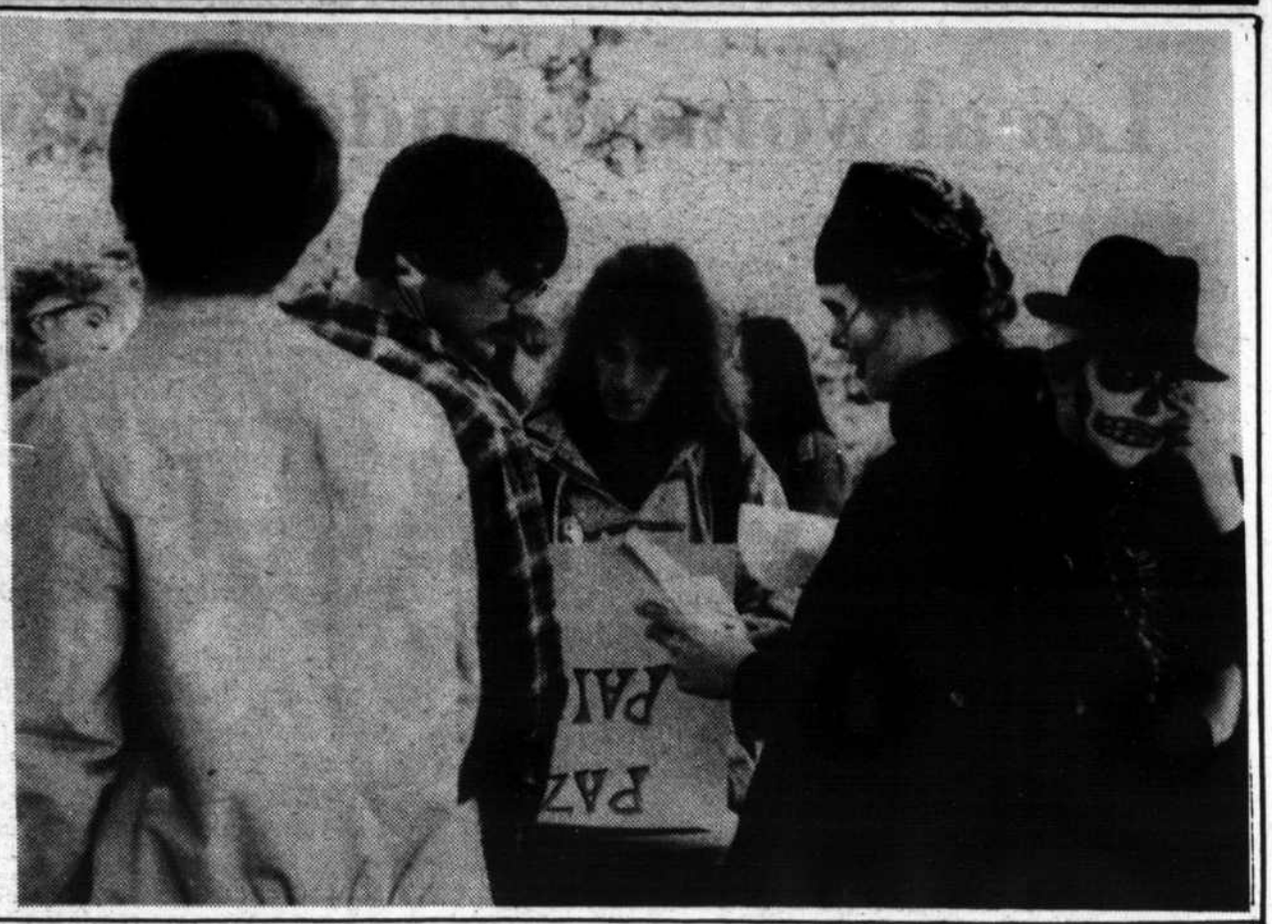
The civil defense siren is tested on the first Saturday of every month. The Students for Peace hope to continue to hold 'die-ins' and they also hope to draw more people.

The group was disappointed with the lack of participation in Political Awareness Day. They hope that participation in their next event, National Student Peace Day, draws more attention.

National Student Peace Day will be Thursday, October 25, to support 'National Student Liberation Day, which is sponsored by the National Republican party. 'National Student Liberation Day is a national campaign-oriented attempt to 'celebrate the anniversary of the medical students return from Grenada and to demonstrate that college students are conservative and that they back President Reagan's foreign policy'. Both events will include activities on college campuses nationwide.

On October 27, many students will go to a celebration/rally in Groton titled 'Harvest of Life or Harvest of Shame.' The slogan of the rally is 'We want bread, not bombs.' This day is planned as a show of solidarity with the people of Great Britain who will be campaigning against the Trident submarine program on that day. A food drive will take place in which students will bring food to be distributed to area soup kitchens. Students for Peace has been asked to provide sleeping space for a group of students from UMass who will be bicycling to UConn Friday and attending the rally on Saturday.

Students for Peace, along with UConnPIRG and several other campus organizations has worked this semester to register voters.



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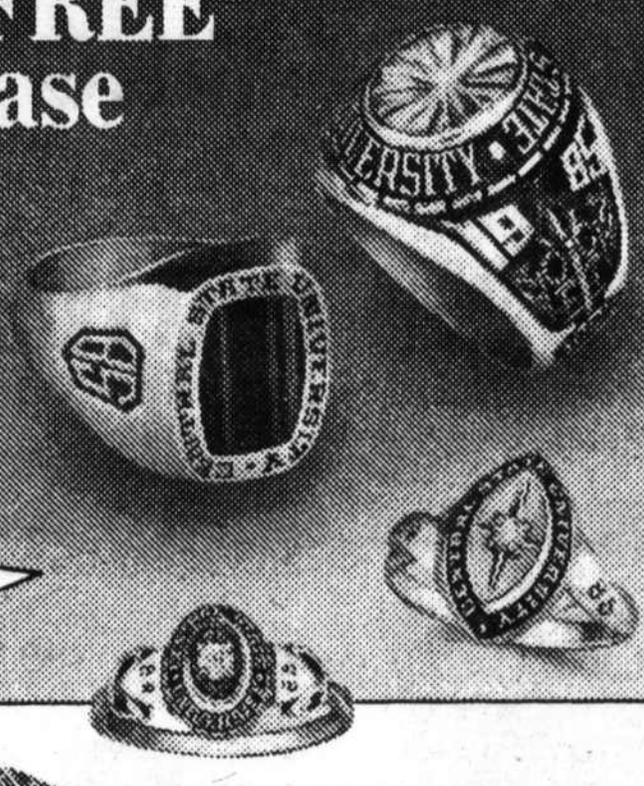

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Local woman finds creative outlet in theater

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

A blonde woman walks across the room. Two men walk up behind her and grab her by either shoulder. The woman cries for help, her arms flailing uselessly in the air. The distant barking of a dog scares the two men off and as they let her go the woman faints and falls to the floor.

'All right, let's stop there,' a woman off to the side of the room says.

The fainted woman raises her head off the floor and sits up as Marilyn Wilson walks toward her, holding a sheaf of papers in one hand and a pen in the other.

The 'assault' Wilson has just witnessed is actually a rehearsal of Act III from her play 'Minus One--or More' to be performed at a dinner theater at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center on November 10.

The dinner theater is being sponsored by the UConn League and performed by 11 of its members.

Wilson, a small vivacious woman with short grey hair and reading glasses perched near the end of her nose has been a member of the League for about 15 years. She hopes that this play will raise about $1,000 for the UConn Scholarship fund. Two years ago, the League raised $900 for the fund with their first dinner theater.

Wilson is a busy woman. Aside from being the writer, director, producer, and a performer of 'Minus One--or More', she works part-time coaching drama at E.O. Smith High School and full-time doing community volunteer work. She is also the wife of UConn English professor Kenneth Wilson.

'It keeps me busy, because there's never an end,' she said. 'It's like ironing clothes. No matter how much you do there's always more there.'

A Mansfield resident since 1951, Wilson works with the all-volunteer UConn Trouping Theater. The Trouping Theater performs a play each year for about 14 area grade schools in the Windham and Tolland counties.

Wilson has helped write, direct, produce, and has performed in the plays staged by the Trouping Theater for 17 years. Through her involvement in the UConn League, she has helped raise money for such university and community services as the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Senior Citizen's Center, and the UConn Scholarship Fund.

But Wilson doesn't consider her role in the community to be uncommon.

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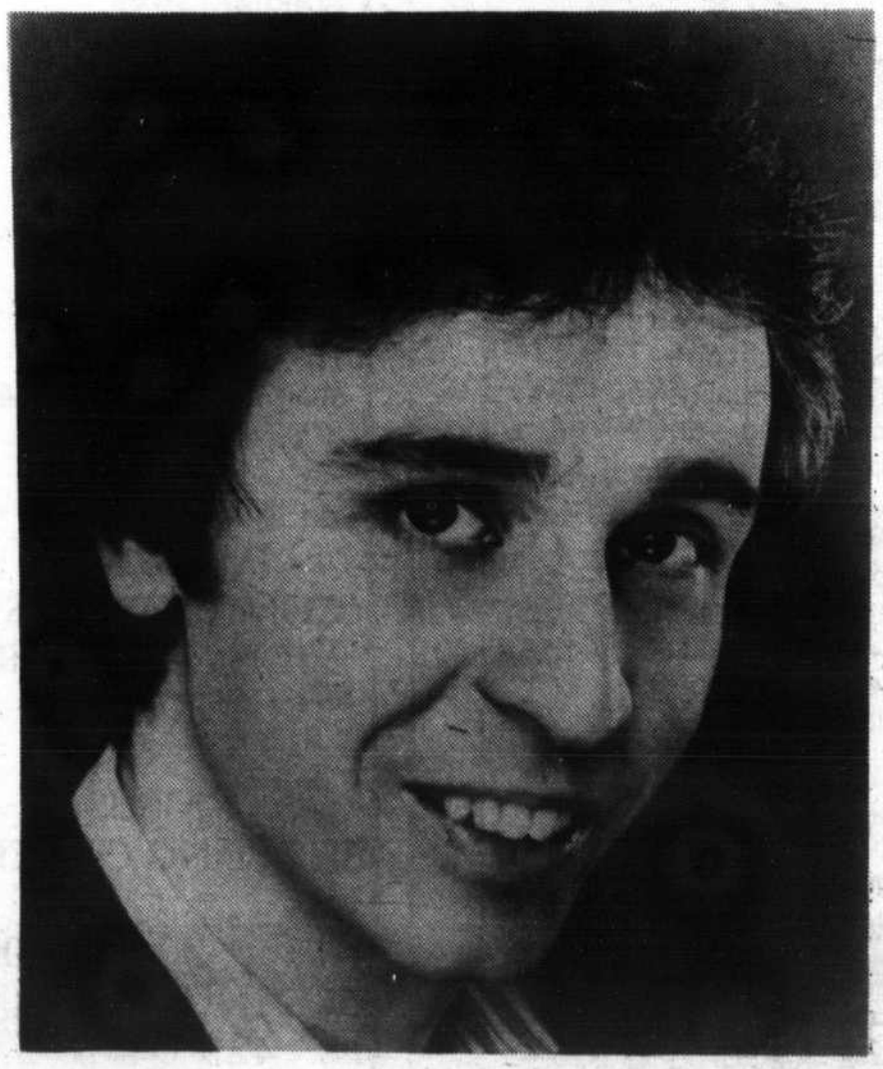

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Better late than never for toxic waste cleanup?

The University will be spending about $150,000 to clean up pits used as dumping grouds for toxic chemicals because the state Department of Environmental Protection has found benzene in local wells, including one private well, even though University officials and a private engineering firm found no chemicals in the private well.

University officials are saying contamination of the private well has not been established for sure because their studies showed no toxic chemicals in the water. However, they did begin supplying bottled water to a Hunting Lodge Road family and are planning to clean up the likely source of contamination.

The move to clean up the waste is called "being a good neighbor" by UConn's Director of Facilities Robert H. Clawson. Actually, the plan to clean up is accepting responsibility for a grievous mistake—putting carcinogenic matter near a private well in an unlined pit.

UConn is running scared. It should have dealt with the waste long ago. Problems with toxic waste disposal have been developing here for several years. It took the likely poisoning of a family's drinking water for UConn officials to get around to doing something about it, or at least plannig to do something about it.

Cleanup of toxic waste is a problem around the state. Six dumping sites in Connecticut are scheduled to be cleaned under the federal "Superfund" program that will pay for detoxifying the nation's most deadly sites. So far, little has been done in the way of actual cleaning although the program is supposedly in motion.

Given that toxic waste problems more urgent than UConn's are not getting the attention they warrant, we should be a little worried about UConn's plan. We should keep an eye on UConn's cleanup effort. UConn's bureaucracy is just as slow and plodding as the federal government's. If UConn has a plan, chances are benzene will seep all the way to the Willimantic River before a single clod of earth is moved.

— Ellen Goodman

Sports metaphors plague campaign

NEW YORK—It did not start with the Gipper. The description of politics as the great American sport began the first time a campaign was described as a race and the candidate as a winner. But this year, the sports metaphors have nearly crowded out the political dialogue.

In two days on the campaign trail, I heard the Mondale-Ferraro ticket compared to every championship team that ever came from behind. They were like a basketball team in North Carolina, a football team in Tennessee, and the Cubs in Illinois. (This was before the Great Disappointment.)

That was nothing compared to what has been going on since the debates. The early metaphor-makers turned to the ring for inspiration. First, Ferraro introduced "at a feisty 170 pounds, the new heavyweight debator of the world, fighting Fritz Mondale." Six days later, Mondale returned the phrase, calling her "the fighter from Philly."

The Republicans have been even more obsessed with fans. After the first debate, Ronald Reagan challenged his younger opponent to arm-wrestling. After the second, George Bush was photographed with boxing gloves, and was recorded jock-ularly speaking his locker room language.

The party regulars in the Democratic and Republican dugouts, as they were called, sound like refugees from Wide World of Sports. One Democrat said, "I think Mondale won everything from the coin toss to the helmet slapping." A Republican responded: "Mondale should have gone for a touchdown pass, but he ran right up the middle into some of the best strength of the Republican Party." At the White House, we heard of the "Moday morning quarterbacking" of the people who had "coached" the President.

The media metaphor-makers were playing in the same ball game, or running the same horse race if you prefer. The all-male staff of television political commentators—there are more women in the Reagan Cabinet than women commentators on the networks—didn't do analysis, they did play-by-play. They discussd knockout punches, points scored, and whether Mondale was off the ropes, and could now get to first base with the voters.

No less devout a wordsmith than New York Timesman William Safire fell to mixing his metaphors. In a single column Reagan was "an old fighter on the ropes" who had been "freezing the ball," and "afflicted with the arrogance of front-running," while Mondale was "Silky Sullivan, the late starting horse" who had "touched all the bases." You get the idea.

I don't know why we have been subject to this plague of sports metaphors this year. Robert Squiers, a Democratic media consultant, is convinced that the politicians are making a serious play, you might say, for certain voters. In the past, he says, Democrats have tended to use sports metaphors while Republicans used war metaphors. "The fact that they are going after our voters is best demonstrated by the fact that they've switched to our metaphors."

It is also part of the pitch, urp, to male voters. Women do not speak the language of sports as fluently as men. They do not drop back and punt, take a seventh-inning stretch or come out swinging in their day-to-day lives. The sports metaphor is a macho metaphor whether it is used to convince voters that Ferraro is one of the boys or that Reagan still has the old one-two. The not-too-subliminal message is that politics is just another game men play.

In the vice-presidential debate, for example, we saw George Bush oozing testosterone from every pore. He even passed up his chance to ask Ferraro a question, saying "I have none I'd like to ask of her, but I'd sure like to use the time, to talk about the World Series, or something of that nature." No wimp was our boy George. He was a male, bonding.

Consider as well, Bush's explanation of his "kick-ass" comment: an old Texas football expression. When Ferraro's campaign manager, John Sasso bristled, Bush's spokesman naa-naaed back, "Sasso probably never played sports." John-ny is a sis-sy.

The athletic mode of political speech grates on me as I am unwillingly put in my place. As a voter, I am forced to sit in a grandstand seat her at the top of the ninth, waiting to see if the challenger can score another clean punch, get a touchdown pass over the head of the champion, and sprint into the homestretch.

At the risk of seeming a spoilsport, this is not the World Series, the Superbowl, the Stanley Cup, the NBA Crown, the Kentucky Derby, or the Heavyweight Championship of the World. We are voting for President of the United States. How about that, sports fans?

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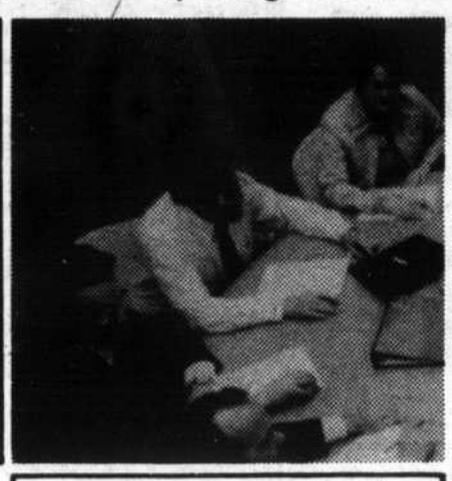

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To the Editor:

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Consequently, thousands of organizations have adopted programs that allow the workers to get to know each other informally. One such organization is the national can corp. This company sponsored concerts, picnics and even an open-air circus for its workers. Believe it or not, productive informal discussion, higher productivity, higher profits, and reduced employee turn over and dissatisfaction resulted. According to the recent bestseller, "In Search of Excellence", a book about corporate standouts, the most successful and effective companies are those that realize the tremendous importance of employee motivation.

For the last three summers I have volunteered my services to several charities. I participated in the march of dimes walkathon, the special olympics, and blood donation drives. All of these non-profit organizations fed the people who offered their services free of charge. The people who run these organizations realize that the free food is an investment. I'm the first to admit that the friends I met at the Special Olympics (over free hot dogs and soda) are part of the reason that I'll be back next year.

I believe that pizza for USG is the same as company picnics for employees or hot dogs for volunteers. It is an investment in team spirit and effectiveness. It costs the student pennies per year and results in better student government for all of us. I would like to say "THANK YOU" to the volunteers of USG. I have enjoyed the wide range of activities that you have sponsored. Have a great year and enjoy the pizza. It is a means to an end.

Mike Song

Editor's note: There is a world of difference between a corporation which operates for profit and a government which operates for the public good.

What about those local soccer guys

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on several points made by Mr. Daevis in his Friday, October 19 editorial entitled "America's Team?."

First, Mr. Daevis, you talk of Coach Morrone's discrimination against "local foreign born minorities." What about all the other college teams who discriminate against the rapidly increasing amount of American born talent? Alabama A&M is an excellent example. Far from being unfair, Coach Morrone is giving the American talent a chance to prove that they are just as good as any predominately European or foreign born team. He is the founder of both The Connecticut Junior Soccer Association and The Mansfield Junior Soccer Association and is presently the director of The Connecticut Soccer School, all of which are available to foreign as well as American children. Although Coach Morrone does not actively recruit foreign players, every UConn student is given a chance to make the team. Wim Twaalfhoven was a walk-on from the Netherlands and he made the team.

The second point I could not let slide was the one referring to our "lack of color and skill." Speaking as somone who has played soccer, managed a team for several years and seen all but two Husky home games in the past 3 years, I feel I can knowledgably say that the Huskies are a very skilled team. They won the NCAA National Championships in 1981, made it to the Final Four in 1982 and 1983 and the Final Eight in 1980. That's quite an accomplishment for a team whom you say lacks skill!

As for your comment on lack of color, to what were you referring, Mr. Daevis, playing style or skin color? You were a bit unclear on that point. We do have two redheads on the team, isn't that colorful?

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Sue and Maura- OH my GOD! Toronto isn't even playing. I can't find my car! Bruce at 2:30am, Fireside and 99¢ pitchers. To all the good times. Thanks for everything. Your buddy from the 3rd.

Diana I loved studying with you and would like to get to know you better so let's go out some time. Man of Interest.

MEM- Happy 18th Birthday- from the guy with the same birthday as you.

Winter, Tiffany, Tara and Lisa L. Get psyched for the best Homecoming ever! You are the best Little sisters in "the whole wide world!" DZ Love, Barb

SU- Happy Birthday Grandma! The big 22nd has approached and it will be fantastic! Through it all, BOG, DZ, and life in general your one terrific friend!- Barb

Leanne L. Happy Birthday Queen of Hearts! Sorry I'm a day late. - Secret Admirer.

To the Beautiful Friday Afternoon Receptionist- How can anyone overlook a wonderful person like you? My only regret is that I don't see you - MORE often- The Brunette Sports Editor

VH (Crandall D) : Hope your birthday was great. We put this in today to surprise you. Thanks for being our big brother. AAHHH! Love, your two tuck-ins.

To whom it may concern- No matter how much money you give me, I will not recklessly sell my body!! The Blond Sports Editor. P.S.- Of course I never said anything about giving my body away.

Beth, 6th floor Hale. Niiice Paaants! Frederick's would be proud.

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Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

THE POLLS INDICATE THAT PEOPLE STILL BELIEVE THAT REAGAN CAN HANDLE THE DEFICIT PROBLEM. BUT YOU STILL INSIST UPON RAISING TAXES - CLEARLY WHAT THE PEOPLE DON'T WANT!
A SALESMAN MUST STILL SELL HIS PRODUCT — AND MY SOLUTION TO THE DEFICIT IS TO RAISE TAXES.
BUT I THINK ON THIS SALE YOU MAY HAVE SPIT INTO THE WIND!
10-22 MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

"WALK AWAY, WALK AWAY, I WILL FOLLOW!
GET ENOUGH WATNEY'S INTO SID, AND HE'LL AIR-GUITAR TO WILLIE NELSON!
BRAP!
REGGAE @ the ROACH! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG, MY MAN?
WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR 10 MINUTES- I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET INTO THE BATHROOM!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT A 'GRUNDEL' IS NOW?
YOU KNOW, IT'S AMAZING THE EDUCATION YOU CAN GET FROM THOSE WALLS!
ANDY SMILED...

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

WOW!! HEY, STONE, TAKE A LOOK AT HER!!
YEAH, YOU'RE RIGHT! WHAT A BODY!!
HEY, WHAT IS THIS MAGAZINE, ANYWAY, PHIL? PLAYBOY? PENTHOUSE? Is IT THIS MONTH'S HUSTLER??
NO, NO, IT'S THE LATEST ISSUE OF PACE MAGAZINE!!
SHOULD'VE GUESSED...
R. SUTTON 10/22

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT BEFORE ELECTION DAY!!! APPROXIMATELY!!
10-22
...WHICH MEANT, NATURALLY, A STATE OF PANIC AT THE MEADOW PARTY HEADQUARTERS.
SO MUCH TO DO... SO MUCH TO DO!
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YES, IT WAS TIME FOR THE PARTY'S EXPERT POLITICAL ADVISERS TO "FINE TUNE" THEIR CANDIDATE IN THE ONE AREA THAT HAS BECOME SO CRUCIAL IN THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN...
I THINK IT MAKES A BOLD STATEMENT.
NOPE. DON'T LIKE BLUE. IT'S JUST TOO... TENTATIVE.
HOW ABOUT "MAUVE"? OH, IT'S NEITHER HERE NOR THERE..
BILL

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HANDLERS! HOW'D I DO LAST NIGHT?
YOU WERE ACES, CHIEF!
YOUR OLD SELF!
YOU BLEW HIM AWAY, SIR!
10-22
HOW ABOUT PRESS REACTION?
UM.. IT'S BEEN A BIT RESTRAINED, SIR. THEY KEEP FOCUSING ON YOUR USE OF FACTS.
FACTS! WHY IS THE PRESS SO OBSESSED WITH FACTS? WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO LEARN THAT NOBODY CARES?
I MEAN, IF YOU'RE RIGHT 90% OF THE TIME, WHY QUIBBLE OVER THE REMAINING 3%?
IT GIVES THEM SOMETHING TO DO, SIR.
GBTrudeau

Dolphins, Browns continue to dominate opponents

By the Associated Press

The Chicago Bears and unbeaten Miami, led by quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Dan Marino, threatened to make runaways of their National Football League division races with easy victories Sunday, while AFC Central leader Pittsburgh was shocked by the Indianapolis Colts.

Marino led a 552-yard offensive explosion with four touchdown passes, setting a club record of 24 in one season, as the Dolphins remained the NFL's ony team with a perfect record by mauling the New England Patriots 44-24.

Marino, who completed 24 of 39 passes for 316 yards, needed just half a season to break Bob Griese's club mark of 22 scoring passes. The Dolphins, 8-0, who went into the day with a two-game lead in the AFC East, scored on seven of their nine possessions.

Starting with the final series of the first half, Marino hurled scoring strikes on four consecutive Miami possessions The Dolphins covered 19 yards to Nat Moore, 5 yards to Dan Johnson, 15 yards to Mark Clayton and 15 yards to Moore to make the score 37-24 midway through the fourth quarter.

The Patriots stayed in the game until then because of three touchdown passes by Tony Eason.

Of Miami's seven scoring drives, the shortest covered 65 yards and the average possession was 72.7 yards per march.

"They can be stopped, but we didn't do it today," said Patriot linebacker Steve Nelson.

McMahon passed for 219 yards and three touchdowns and Walter Payton rushed for two TDs to lead the Bears to a 44-9 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and a two-game lead in the NFC Central.

Payton, held to less than 100 yards rushing for only the second time this season, failed in his bid to become the third runner in NFL history to top the century mark in a record seven straight games.

From page 12

Dodi don't worry about the grey hair around the bald spot. It'll go away after a few drinks! Live it up Kiddo! Happy 21st B- Day. Love ya! Cathy.

Laura, Kyle, Let's start a bombard Frank with demands committee and let's be MERCILESS until we get things done in these coops! Chairman Amy

Mitch (Tolland 2nd), HAPPY BIRTHDAY! How does it feel to be an adult? Hope this day is great and don't forget to curl your toes! Love, a girl down SOUTH

Sue, Betsy, Cindy, Karen- Thanks for letting me sleep on your Couch. Even though I woke up stiff! You gals are great. Love lots, Tom

To the Best looking trumpet player in the UCMB, Yes that's you Dawn PLEDGE! Only four more weeks! Keep up the good work. - Big Bro

I believe that our friendship has grown into something special because we never expected anything more of the other than friendship, and because we never gave anything less. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORI! LOVE KATHY

To the dirty blonde who sits next to the dirty blonde. Does that narrow it down? If you tell me your "saab" story I'll tell you mine signed an editor.

To the fun Bunch in Hanks- A 3rd floor: Bev, Anita, Robin, Angie, Gail, Marie, Gina, and Judie. You guys are awesome. Love Chicky- Dee

Whoever's been "borrowing" my BLUE RALEIGH BIKE, thanks (so much) for bringing her home. Should we work out a riding schedule?

Chris in Goodyear A have a nice day! I'll see at the big marketing meeting tonight. Mary.

HELEN and ERIC. Congratulations, on you're date set for next summer. Helen next time we look at pictures remind me to bring the popcorn

To our FRIENDS from HILLTOP! It's time to get it straight. REGGIE lives on the 9th and is an English major. LUCIUS lives on the 6th, and is a Marketing major. We do have a few things in common. But it's funny. The only people who seem to get us mixed up are our FRIENDS.

Dreg to the love in my life: A personal just for you. Here's to Tuesday night! Grrr - Soupbrckla

M.C. It's been 1 year and we're still celebrating Valentine's Day!!! Happy First Anniversary! I love you! Squish!! Love, M.E.

Santo- I'll explain. "Fishdragons" is a form of tasteless decor, symbolizing the tempermental actors and social butterflies you an I must cope with. You save my sanity from disintergrating. Okay? Love again, Amy

Gordon- So how was your weekend? I hope it was great. I missed your smile- and your eyes. Affectionately, a friend.

David, Happy Birthday! You've finally hit 19! Hope your birthday was great. I love you! Kari

Todd HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Thank you for a wonderful year. I love you! Kim

To Butter Woman's Friend, pecken recker of the 1st floor Brock- We know your cow died and you don't need any bull, but we just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday. May you always be late for breakfast. The Butter Women Clan.

Ruth- Woman; Tu es magnifique- merci beaucoup pour l'aide; Ja envie que je t'ai aidee aussie! Je t'aime! Eileen- Woman

Tony- Lancaster House. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope it's a great one! How about a drink - to celebrate our new- found legality?! Love, Eileen

Mitch Tolland 2nd- What did ya go and let your Birthday fall on a Monday for?/ Party in Psych lab?! Happy 18th... - Jeannie

TO MIKE IN McMAHON 3rd SOUTH. DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT TO HAVE A GAS POWERED WEED WACKER IN YOUR CLOSET IS AGAINST SCHOOL POLICY! YOU STUD! KEEPING IT UNDER WRAPS LIKE THAT! SHAME ON YOU! SIGN AWE STRUCK RECIPIENTS OF YOUR MALE CRUELTY.

CHRIS Thanks for taking care of me Saturday. I enjoyed playing basketball with you. THANKS!!! Heather

Miscellaneous

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UCONN, Come to the BON FIRE ON the grad field after Pep Rally. FRIDAY NIGHT, 26 October. DJ DANCE MUSIC BY SPIRO the MOJ. M10/24

$100.00 Reward for information leading to the return of our cat. All Black, Male, 8-9 pounds, with bobtail and red collar. Missing from Willowbrook/ Oakhill road area of Storrs since Oct. 9th. Call 429-9521 anytime. No questions asked. We love our cat. M10/21

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Events

"Freedom is liberation From the world of matter, energy, space, and time"-Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion Class in ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Monday, Oct.22 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10/22

Who has the BEST TIME on SKIIS?!! The UConn Ski Club!! We'll be at the SUB Mon(10/23), Tues(10/24) with signups for memberships and trips-Let's do some real SKIING at SUGARBUSH and UTAAAAH! Winter 85!! E10/24

Trick- or Treat your favorite Ghoul with a balloon-a-gram! Mylar balloons $2 each on sale at Troy, West Campus. Oct. 23, 24 and 25 between 12-4pm and 5:30-6:30pm. Delivery on Oct. 26. - Campus wide! E10/26

Come to the aerobics class sponsored by SAPTA M,W,TH at 4:00pm in McMahon TV room! Only $15 per semester!! Or $1.50 a class!! E10/22

The Psychology Club will present Nancy Busch from IANDS- International Association for Near Death Studies on Tues. Oct. 23, 6pm. Rm 190 Psych. Bldg. E10/22

Campaign 84: "The Economic Issues" Prominent UConn Economic faculty will discuss, debate, and answer questions on the economic issues of the Presidential Campaign. Oct. 23 HRM 143. 7:00pm. All are welcome. E10/23

CREW TEAM
Sign up under the video monitor by the paper store at the Student Union. We are trying to get equipment funds. If you signed up last week, sign up again.E10/24

George Springer- Good luck this week and Friday will tell all- If you're Homecoming King this fall Love PI PHI. E10/22

Pre-Vet Club meeting SU 302 B Tuesday 10/23/84 7:00pm. Dr. Willard Daniels to speak on Veterinary Schools and admissions.E10/23

Whats Halloween without a pumpkin. Pumpkin Sale Rogers A Oct 23, 24. From 7pm to 10pm only $1.50. Call 429-2702 free delivery to Frats and Jungle. E10/24

Judaic Studies Club and the University Jewish Students meeting Tuesday October 23rd at 7:30pm in the Library- (P level) Rm.108. All are welcome. E10/23

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College Republican meeting Tonight Monday 10/22 at 6:30pm. Room 218 A SU. Become active in American Politics. E10/22

Get $$$$ for your old ski equipment- UConn Ski Club Annual Ski Sale and Expo. (Nov 3-6) for info call: (487-4714) (487-7653) (487-5336) (487-6641).E10/23

Christian Lesbian/Gay Fellowship begins Monday, Oct.22 for worship, discussion, fellowship. 7pm Waggonner Chapel Storrs Congregational Church. Come bring a friend, bring several friends. E10/22

Homecoming Party! Friday night 26 October. BON FIRE on the Grad Field after the Pep Rally. DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ(master of Jam) performing. E10/24

Lost and Found

LOST: Baseball glove in back of the library on the Grad Field. Please Call 487-7834. Ask for Don. LF10/22

MISSING small maroon sportsac purse from darkroom in DRMU. If found please call Paula at 487-1500 X27 Thank You! LF10/22

Lost: Gold pendent with three fresh water pearls on a gold chain. Loads of sentimental value. Big Reward. Call Lisa 429-7893. LF10/23

LOST: Set of keys on a red key chain, has lab keys on it. K-lot, Farmer Browns, Hilltop area. 487-5066. LF10/23

LOST: 1 set of keys (7total) 4 way screwdriver attached. Call Pat at 742-7719 after 6:30. LF10/23

Lost near Horsebarn Hill, animal areas, possibly on Ski slope but mainly aggie area: Red canvas Key chain, attaches to belt. Please call 429-1113. Keep trying! LF10/21

Found: Checkbook with dark green cover, in DRM building. Call 487-5057. LF10/22

FOUND:Woman's belt in front of the Institute for Urban Research on Whitney Street. Call X4040. LF10/22

Activities

To everyone who has received a survey from the University Health Services and has not yet sent them back: We are waiting to hear from you. For this survey to be effective, we need more responses. Please complete the survey and return it as soon as possible. A10/22

Dr. Richard Garwin a consultant to U.S. Government of Military technology and arms control, will talk on "The Nuclear Arms Race and National Security" Friday October 19, 11AM in Rm 310 in Commons. All are Welcome. A10/20

* UCONN * SKI * CLUB* MEMBERS* Who are interested in helping advertise for and/or working at our ski sale and Expo; Call (487-4714) or any officer for details ****A10/23

HOMECOMING PARTY FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER on the Grad Field. Come Dance by the BON FIRE to DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of JAM). A10/25

It's not too late to spend spring in Harford! Urban Semester Informational Meeting October 25, Room 441, Monteith, at 3:30. All Welcome. A10/25

The Undergraduate Economics Club will hold its next meeting on Oct 23, 7:00pm HRM 143. A Presidential debate by UConn Economic faculty is scheduled. All are welcome. A 10/23

Next Photopool Meeting: Wed. Oct 24, 6pm. Rm102. S.U. Info. on upcoming activities. A10/24

If you are a compulsive eater and would like to overcome the habit, Overeaters Anonymous is sponsoring a series of workshops October 27th, at the Storrs Congregational Church, Rte. 195 and North Eagleville Rd., Storrs. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 am. A donation of $5.00 is suggested or give what you can., No-one will be turned away. Workshops begin at 9:30 ending at 4:30.pm. A10/19

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! Are you interested in becoming a Big Brother Big Sister Then Come to Sprague Lounge Monday Oct 22 at 6:30 for an open forum with local representatives. A10/22

The Judaic Studies Club and the University Jewish Students are meeting Tuesday October 23rd at 7:30pm. In the library- (P Level) Rm.108. All are Welcome. A10/23

Cotton coming to the Squire

James Cotton, the reknowned blues and boogie harpist, delivers his foot-stomping, party show for one night only, Saturday, November 10 at The Country Squire, Route 83, Ellington. Showtime is scheduled for 11:00 p.m.

Cotton debuts material from his just-released LP, *High Compression*, on Alligator Records. A 3-piece brass section joins the regular 4-man band to help out on the new material which includes both hard-rockin' 50's styles blues and new funky dance-oriented rhythms.

The show will also feature such classics as "Feelin' Good", "Cotton Crop Blues", and "Rocket 88".

Cotton is excited and confident that this tour and the release of his new album will introduce blues to a new generation of listeners.

"I want to change people's minds about the blues. Most people think blues is sad music, but we play happy blues. Our music isn't sad at all—it's up there boogie-ing music," says Cotton.

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Kathryn Myers: about art and environment...

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

For the past week the Atrium gallery has been showing watercolors and oils of Kathryn Myers, a UConn faculty member. The show consists of still-lifes and interiors, composed in novel ways with striking attention to form and color. The show affects one as an array of images that are undecorative and haunting, demanding attention. The rendering of subjects in her work has a technical involvement that lends it a subtle power. Myers' words are much like her paintings; fragmented paragraphs of contents that don't waste a word:

G.H.: Could you tell me something of your personal history?

Myers: I went to St. Xavier College in Chicago from '76 to '80, then took commercial art classes at the American Academy of Art...at the time I thought I wanted to be a commercial artist. I then did three years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and the Columbus College of Art and Design after that for my first job. I then came here.

G.H.: You found teaching more satisfying than graphic design?

Myers: Yes, I had a job in graphic design and hated it. I was used to more of a fine art emphasis. Also I admired my teachers, which was an influence. I am committed to my work, and teaching is one of the few fields where you are encouraged to work outside of the classroom on your own ideas. It is an environment supportive to your ideas and you are around peers...it's more related to your field.

G.H.: I'll venture it's less constraining...

Myers: Yes, and in making the art yourself you are your own person rather than one with commercial obligations for somebody else. I try to stress that to my students when they are deciding between commercial and fine art as a career.

G.H.: Could you describe some personal influence on your painting?

Myers: Mainly now the space in which I am painting When I've been living in a space for some time and I feel I know it well, it's a part of me, then I can look into it; various angles of room, proportions, the treatment of those kinds of spaces. Also, I've been doing some research in Dadaism and Surrealism...not so much painters as writers, like Andre Breton. Some of the poetry and lines are very ambiguous, which gave me ideas for mysterious images ...then I departed from that and began using my living space, which is very dark. I like constructing interiors with chaos and tension. Recently they've become more subtle, as spaces one could conceivably live in; earlier ones you wouldn't think of a human living in them. There is a presence to what I do now where it appears a human has altered the space in some way: a tipped chair, for example...

G.H.: It seems you are creating visions of spaces rather than spaces.

Myers: Yes, environments in the head...had a lot to do with the space I was in, where I boarded up the windows and hung string around..there was little room It's good to work with your limitations Now I have a house that is larger, giving me more space to work with.

G.H.: It also seems you play with perspective.

Myers: Yes, well more of a reaction against perspective. Varying eye levels and watching how things appear to the eye; looking at distortions.

G.H.: Your use of color...how do you feel about that?

Myers: I've never had a color theory course, so all of my knowledge has come from experimentation. Tons of transparent color samples until I arrived at a system that

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I have been using for a long time. Building up layers of tones can be very tricky; oils center more on a mixing rather than the overlapping of tones you find with watercolor. Some of the methods I use shouldn't work, in terms of color theory, but work anyway.

G.H.: The texture of your oils and your watercolors is similar, which is an odd thing.

Myers: Yes, well, the oils are pretty much one layer of pigment over a black ground whereas the watercolors are usually twenty, and there is transparency to them as well. The two media are quite different for me...in relation to texture I personally detest thinness.

G.H.: Do you go to galleries often?

Myers: Yes, having grown up in Chicago was a major influence, and I keep up with with what is going on in New York. Plus, it's my obligation as a teacher to stay on top of things. I feel I should.

G.H.: Do you foresee any new developments from any particular movements in art, or do you fel it's much less organized, more individualized?

Myers: I think, well yes, the pluralism...the neo-expressionism is dying away. It is more pluralistic. I'm more interested in what is going to happen in the next ten years with certain artists, because this seems like the first era where you are a mature artist at an early age, and many artists are becoing known sooner. I always thought your art didn't mature until your forties; now all of a sudden I'm 26 and it's thrown at me that I'm "of age". I feel that my art is immature now and will need many years to grow. I'm curious to see where younger artists, like Louis Lechase in his early 30's will be in ten years. Early success can be very damaging. It's more interesting to see how the artist continues.

G.H.: Do you feel the young artist faces great difficulty, in terms of gallery space, of exposure...

Myers: It's not hard to get gallery space, but there's so many junky gallreies it's hard for people to discern between quality art and trash. I am more convinced by what an artist's aesthetics are and what they have to say, how consistent they are. It can be hard to tell quality just standing in front of a work. Exposure is difficult...

G.H.: Because of a dependence upon popular tastes?

Myers: Yes, and a lot of things.

G.H.: Your images are dark and horrific to me. Is there a thematic basis for that?

Myers: Much of what is in the work comes from personal impressions; that sounds trite, but there is an influence of experience that is embodied in the work. What usually happens is a combination of about ten different ideas, which is part of the process. Some of it is subconcious, like dealing with certain fears and wondering where the painting came from mentally. The spaces I paint are spaces I am fond of, it's not like they are meant to be gloomy or horrifying. some elements are happy to me, like the Christmas tree lights, which intrigue me. I love Christmas, but finding their presence after Christmastime...it is eerie that they still exist. There is a bleakness, and emptiness there, which comes from the isolation of long studio work.

G.H.: Concerning art as personal and self-exposing rather than self-afflating: how far do you think that can be taken before a work becomes egotistical and how does that relate to the impact it has on a viewer?

Myers: I believe there is always an effective way to symbolize something that is very personal. You can be intrigued by the artist or by the work, which is not necessarily putting his against on the line, but where a personal message is interesting. It's best where there is some universal quality that is not so private in a work that others can relate to, and separate the artist from the work. Hal Ziegler is a feminist artist who incorporates personal history with humorous messages so there is an appeal on different levels...my involvement is from liking attention, and creating paintings that you can't turn away from. I become bored with paintings that are too personal and private on one level; I like to connect with a work. Some painting I do are quiet and enigmatic, others chaotic, and that comes from what I set up, careful looking...there is a personal quality to the environment, where I am most comfortable in responding to what I see.

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...Field hockey team loses to old foe

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opportunity to go up 2-0 on them but the referee disallowed a goal midway through the half."

Coming off a corner shot, Wendy Hug deflected a shot into the upper corner of the net, however, the referee ruled that the shot went into the net off a defenseman's stick, resulting in the disqualification of the goal.

"The referee blew the whistle too quickly and disallowed the goal," Wright said. "(Captian) Rosie Smith protested the call but the referee wouldn't retract the decision. Being up 2-0 at that point in the game would have made a big difference in the flow of the game."

The Huskies were not shaken by the official decision. "We bounced back well and put that play behind us," Wright said.

The second half was all ODU, as the Lady Monarchs controlled the game and came out on top.

"Saturday was just a case of us dominating the first half and they dominated the second half," Wright said. "Our defense played extremely well, especially Terry Kix.

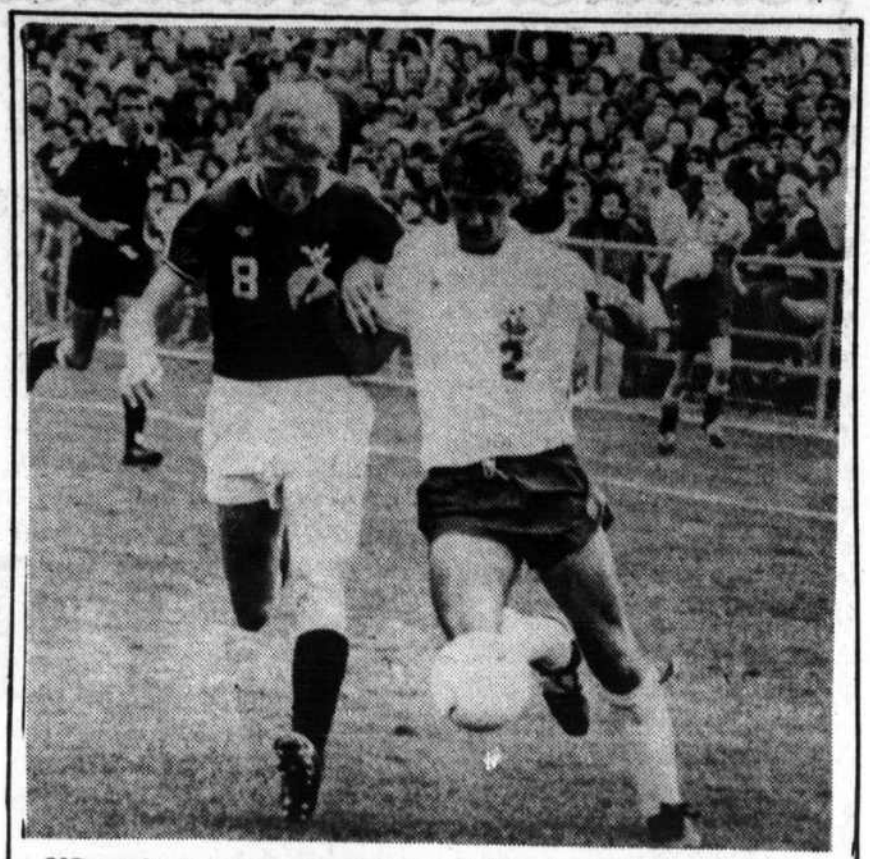
Kix stopped 14 shots and frustrated their offense throughout the contest." Wright said. "Terry kept us in the game, she was just brilliant in her performance."

In Friday's game, the Huskies met up with William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. William and Mary (3-6-2) just couldn't keep up with the Huskies and UConn came out on top.

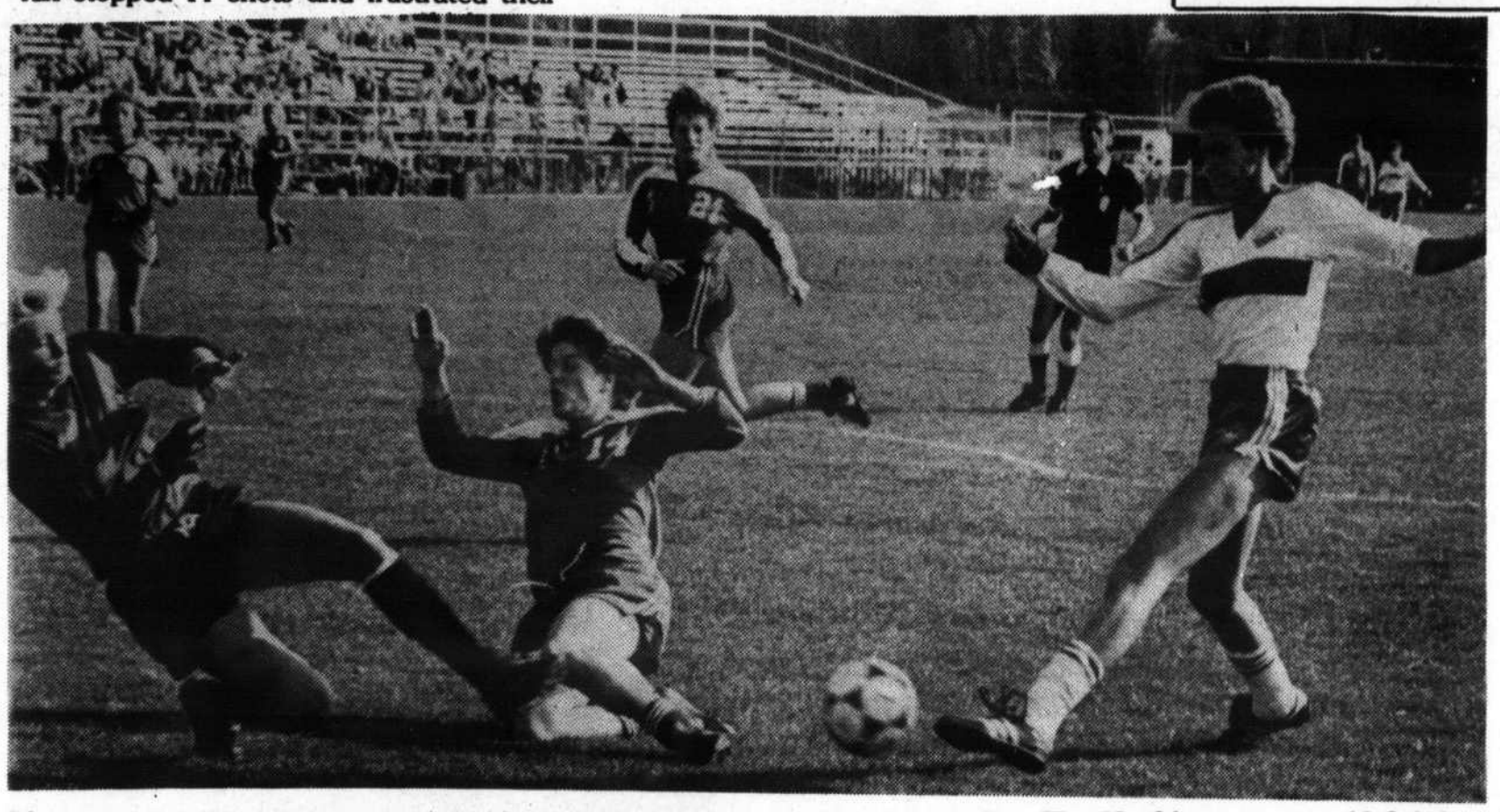
Freshman Tracy Fuchs provided the game winner with her 14th goal of the season with only 1:30 remaining in the game. Fuchs took a long corner from Grace Hagan and fired a shot past goalkeeper Susie Creigh.

The game marked another milestone in a Husky field hockey player's career as Terry Kix tied the all-time UConn shutout record of 26 games held by Lynn Kotler. Kix recorded her eighth shutout of the season and improved her three-year record in goal to 34-3-2.

The Huskies take to the road again Wednesday, traveling to the Univ. of New Hampshire. The Huskies return home on Saturday to host Rutgers University at 2:00 p.m..



UConn's Joe Traeger (right) fights for ball control with a West Virginia defender in yesterday's 4-0 Husky victory (John Metaxas photo).



It's anyone's ball as UConn's Beth Nacrelli (right) takes a shot at the Keene State goalkeeper. Nacrelli had a goal and an assist in the game to lead the Huskies to a 3-2 win over the Owls Saturday. The Huskies are now 13-2-2 for the season. (Andy Schaffer photo).

...Women's soccer wins

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Injuries have both hurt and helped the Huskies this season. On one hand, key players have been forced to sit on the bench nursing their wounds. However, the loss of these players has allowed the freshman to gain valuable playing time.

"We are fortunate in that we have depth because of a talented group of freshman, Tsantiris said." "I play people who play the best at a certain position. I don't hesitate to play the freshmen.

The Huskies will need a tremendous effort from the entire squad in order to qualify for the NCAA tournament. UConn visits Boston College Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

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Top Ten Finishes—PC-Richard O'Flynn (23:58)...G-Kevin King (24:52)...PC-Andrew Ronan (24:25)...BC-John Clopeck (24:27)...BC-Jose Rocha (24:42)...G-Frank McConville (24:44)...SU-Scott Bortoff (24:50)...PC-Mike Capper (25:03)...PC-James Zimmerly (25:14)...V-Anthony O'Reilly (25:17).

Top UConn Finishes—19th-Tom Cartelli (26:05)...21st-Mike England (26:12)...34th-Ken Reilly L(26:47)...48th-Aaron Anderson (27:24)...52nd-John Murphy (27:34).

Women's Results

TEAM SCORES—Villanova 26...Boston College 43...St. John's 116...Georgetown 117...Syracuse 124...**UConn 144**...Providence 174

Top Ten Finishes—V-Mary Ellen McGowan (18:01)...BC-Michele Hallett (18:06)...V-Lauren Searby (18:10)...Su-Alicia Hauber (18:16)...BC-Ann Fallon (18:32)...V-Vickie Brown (18:48)...V-Melissa Grubb (18:52)...SJU-Marguerita Sabogal (18:53)...V-Lisa Polzinetti (18:54)...BC-Virginia Connors (18:56).

Top UConn Finishes—17th-Tina Goettel (19:40)...23rd-Amy Fredericks (19:54)...32nd-Allison Mondi (20:23)...34th-Pat Cuff (20:26)...41st-Linda Strzepek (20:48).

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Team Scores
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Kathy Federici-Penny Rickard (Georgetown) def. Debbie Koellmer-Kathy Eckert. (UConn 6-3, 6-4)...Julie Walsh-Heidi Kunichika def. (Vill.) Cindy Ulasky-Marikate Murren (UConn) 6-2,6-7,7-2 (tie breaker), 6-4.

Consolation Championships
In the B Flight...(no. 2 singles)...Kathy Eckert (C) def. Ann Weber (PC) 6-3,6-1.
In the F Flight...(no. 6 singles)...Tina Cressent (C) def. Cheryl Dorward (VU) 6-3,6-0.
Consolation Third Place
In the E Flight...(no. 5 singles)...Marikate Murren (C) def. Kerry deVera (PITT) 6-3,6-1. (for third place)

...Purple rain on UConn

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five linemen did not start for the Huskies, and the Crusaders took advantage of the situation, sacking quarterback Chris Riley six times and stopping the Huskies on the ground.

"They had a real solid defense," Riley said. "I haven't seen a better defense since I've been in college. They didn't make mistakes, we did, and that killed us."

UConn only semblance of a drive came late in the first half and was scuttled by Bill McGovern interception of a Riley pass on the Crusader 18. McGovern returned the ball to the Holy Cross 37, and the Crusaders offense struck again on the next play: Cowley beat cornerback Tim Grimsich, playing in place of the injured Jerry McIntosh, and caught a beautiful pass by Muldoon near the right sideline for a touchdown and a 20-0 lead, with 5:49 left in the half.

After that, the Crusaders could just name the score against the overmatched Huskies. The Crusaders added three more touchdowns in the second half. Fenerty broke several tackles to score on a 36 yard run, Muldoon completed a 14-yard scoring pass to flanker Leo Carlin, and backup tailback Sandy McMurtry (90 yards in 15 carries) scored on a one yard run.

After the disaster, Jackson said his team has two options concerning the rest of the season. "We can approach it one of two ways, he said. "We can try like hell to put this behind us, get back to work Tuesday and try to win the Yankee Conference or we can pack up, el foldo and die."

Carter was so happy with his team's performance that he had trouble trying to think of a game where his team was so dominant. "I was surprised by our performance," he said. "Usually we have close games against Connecticut, except a few years back when they really kicked us (a 44-24 UConn win in 1981). The big story today was the the Holy Cross defense was really ready today."

While Carter was ecstatic with his team's play, he much less enthusiastic with the Crusaders playoff situation. The HC administration decided it would play Boston College on December 1, rather than go to the Division I-AA playoffs. "I'd much rather have the playoffs to shoot for," he said, "but we're just approaching this season a a ten game season with an extra game, though it's not exactly my choice of an extra game."

Despite its record, UConn though still has playoff aspirations. The Huskies are 0-1 in the Yankee Conference and need to win their last four games to have a chance at gaining a playoff berth.

That is a long shot, especially after the way the Purple rained over them Saturday. And though the players will probably hear the Prince song again, the Huskies have one thing going for them—they probably won't face any more teams wearing that color.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn's rushing total: six yards in 32 carries. The sacks brought the average down, as did Billy Parks' minus 2 yards in 12 carries...Holy Cross meanwhile gained 259 on the ground... Riley was 14 of 25 with two interceptions. Craig Jacks caught five of those completions.

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Men's soccer team shoots down Mountaineers

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

If marks were given in soccer, West Virginia's Pat McCloskey would get a 10 for his throw-ins, but his team's play would've gotten a two as UConn blanked the Mountaineers 4-0 here Sunday.

McCloskey's summersalting throw-ins were appreciated by the crowd but the UConn fans were a bit more appreciative of the Husky's scoring attack.

Matt Addington began the goal parade 50 seconds into the match, as he took a pass from Joe Trager down the middle and put one past Mountaineer goalkeeper Mitch Haroldson. When West Virginia fell asleep for a few seconds, the Huskies took advantage of it.

Later on in the first half, UConn scored again. Freshman Chris Reif popped in Santiago Vigil's pass and the Huskies led 2-0 at halftime.

"We caught them a little bit off-guard," Reif said. "Santiago got me the ball and all I had to do was shoot."

UConn goalkeeper had hardly any work as the Huskies (11-6), held the Mountaineers to one shot in the first 45 minutes.

The second half pace continued just as the first had. The Mountaineers (3-6-2), were called for a hand ball right in front of the net. Matt Addington, the team's leading scorer was chosen to take the shot in place of the usual penalty kick specialist Kieran Coffey. Addington's shot was grabbed by Haroldson and the Huskies had missed yet another penalty kick.

But UConn kept the pressure on and four minutes later Eric Myren was tripped at the edge of the penalty box. For West Virginia, definitely a questionable call by the referee.

"It was a great job of acting," WVU coach John McGrath said. "He must be a drama major."

This time junior E.J. Raftery took the kick. His low liner soared past keeper Haroldson and the Huskies led 3-0.

"I saw that Matt's (Addington) penalty kick went high so I decided to go lower," Raftery said. "The keeper guessed right, but it got under him."

Raftery returned to the starting lineup as a midfielder replacing back Chris Heath who sat out the game after he received 14 stitches in Wednesday's game against UMass.

Eric Myren scored his second goal of the season with 11 minutes to go on an outstanding effort: Kieran Coffey sent a pass to Myren on a free kick just outside the penalty area. Myren fell but rose quickly to beat the Mountaineer keeper to the ball on the baseline and sent a shot that trickled into the net despite the near impossible angle.

West Virginia did mount an attack in the final few minutes as one of McCloskey's long summersalting throw-ins was tossed right into the goal mouth. Omid Namazi's header was knocked over the net by Pantason, who had five saves on the afternoon.

The injuries, suspensions and other miscellaneous problems the Huskies have had this season have coach Joe Morrone wondering when it will end.

"Everything that could happen has happened this year," he said. "At no time in my 27 year career in coaching have I ever had a team that has had this much adversity."

HUSKY NOTES...Tom Donke, a freshman from Fairfield was brought up to the varsity for the game against West Virginia Sunday due to the team's mounting injuries...WVU's Tony Lopes broke his right arm in two places. Lopes went out of the game early in the first half but returned later in the half and played the remainder of the game. His arm was broken above and below the elbow joint.

West Virginia goalkeeper Mitch Haroldson (left) jumps to block a shot by UConn's Matt Addington (middle). The shot went wide but UConn still won the contest 4-0. Addington scored the first and winning goal. (John Metaxas photo).

Huskies' revenge not in the cards

Matt Winans
Staff Writer

The field hockey team left Storrs Thursday afternoon and journeyed to Virginia in quest of their 13th and 14th wins of the season. Instead, they returned Sunday with a split.

The Huskies lost to No. 1 ranked Old Dominion Saturday, 2-1, after beating William and Mary Friday 1-0.

The ODU game was the confrontation between the top two field hockey programs in the nation. In the last three NCAA tournaments the Huskies and Lady Monarchs have met in the finals with ODU coming out on top in the last two times. However, UConn defeasted ODU last year in their regular season matchup, 1-0. But this year was not the same.

The Huskies got on the board first on a Grace Hagan goal at 17:34. Hagan scored off a rebound of a Wendy Hug shot. Ten minutes later, ODU tied the score on a shot Christie Morgan slipped by Husky goaltender Terry Kix. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Lady Monarchs started the second half quickly and notched the game winner only 59 seconds into the half. ODU forward Jackie Grady, after taking control of a loose ball off the opening face off, fired in a shot that proved to be all the Lady Monarchs needed.

UConn came into the contest after rolling by Yale and Rhode Island, outshooting those teams by a 98-10 margin. Against ODU, however, the case was not the same.

ODU outshot the Huskies by a 26-to 6 count, but this statistic is misleading. UConn came right out after Old Dominion in the first half. The Huskies created break aways and maintained the tempo of the first half.

"We started out strong and came right out after Old Dominion, controling the game from the very start," Coach Wright said. "We had an

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Women's soccer continues streak

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team appears to have solved the problems that plagued the Huskies less than two weeks ago. The team had lost two games in a row and tied a third before embarking on its current win streak.

The Huskies made it five wins in a row Saturday while raising its record to 13-2-2 with a 3-2 win over Keene State, while the Owls dropped to 6-5-1.

UConn got on the plus side early on a goal by freshman Kim Sullivan 8-and-a-half minutes into the game. She was assisted on the goal by classmate Beth Nacrelli. The Owls took their time to start their scoring, more than thirty minutes after UConn's goal, but the result was a 1-1 tie at halftime.

Keene State decided to dictate the pace in the second half and went out to a 2-1 lead on a goal by Lisa Macek with 35 minutes remaining in the game.

The lead did not last as the Huskies exploded for two goals in three-minutes. At 58:28, Nacrelli set up Cathy Shankweler who drew Keene goalie Marsha Pansuk out of the net and drove a low shot into the left corner of the goal. Nacrelli and Sullivan then teamed to aid co-captain Donna MacDougal who grabbed a loose ball and shot the ball over the Pansuk for the final UConn goal.

UConn coach Len Tsantiris was pleased with his teams performance against a formidable opponent. "We were the most dangerous team on the field Saturday," he said. "We created our chances and put three balls in the net. It was an overall good job."

The Huskies have now turned around what could have been a serious problem. They were not shouting and the tournament was not too far away. Saturday, however, UConn outshot the Owls 15-9.

"We have very good plays on this team; very fast and very talented," Tsantiris said. "We are definitely not lacking talent, just experience. The girls just need to get a little more experience.

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Holy Cross has football team seeing purple

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

WORCHESTER, Mass—The next time a UConn football player hears the song "Purple Rain" there's a good chance he'll break the radio. Saturday the Huskies had enough purple rain to last a lifetime.

The purple rain UConn experienced came in the form of a team named Holy Cross, instead of a rock star named Prince, but it had the Huskies singing the blues all afternoon. The Crusaders overwhelmed the Huskies from start to finish in a 41-0 victory here as quarterback Peter Muldoon threw two touchdown passes and tailback Gill Fenerty rushed for two more scores.

"My worst fears came true today," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "They dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage. We couldn't afford to make any mistakes and we made a whole bunch of them."

The contest had the makings of a blowout before it even started, and those premonitions were realized. UConn had lost its last two games and had made ten changes in the starting lineup since the beginning of the season, mainly due to injuries. Meanwhile, Holy Cross came into the contest ranked second nationally in the Division I-AA polls with an undefeated record and a healthy team.

But Jackson didn't use injuries as a crutch for his team's poor performance. "We missed some kids but that is no excuse," he said. "We got beat by a better football team. I've never been beat like this before."

The Huskies (2-5) haven't been beaten so badly since 1977 when they lost to Lehigh 49-0. The showers for the Huskies began on the first series, after UConn elected to kick the ball following the coin toss. The Crusaders began at their 22 yard line and moved down the field mainly on pitchouts to the left side run by Fenerty. Muldoon completed a 46-yarder to Bill Cowley, who was wide open over the middle, to the UConn 4. Fullback Chuck Doyle scored on a one yard plunge, followed by a missed extra point, which gave the Crusaders a 6-0 lead.

Holy Cross (6-0) extended the lead to 13-0 early in the second quarter with a ten play, 86 yard drive finished off by Fenerty's one yard touchdown run. Fenerty ran for 115 yards on just 14 carries for the day. "He's truly an outstanding back." Crusaders coach Rick Carter said. He's tough, he's fast and he's durable. He's everything you want in a back."

On the other side the Husky offense was weighed down by penalties, inexperience, poor field position, and injuries. Four of the original starting

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